WEDNESDAY. The Code of Honor.

The Pryor and Potter correspondence has come to hand, and confirms the first report. Pryor requested Potter to name a place outside the District "where there might be further correspondence." This was to avoid the legal penalties of the District. Potter replied that "the Constitution of Wisconsin allowed him no escape from the consequences of such a correspondence as Pryor seemed to contemplate, wherever it might be conducted." and concluded, "I therefore inform you that such further correspondence as you may wish to make, may be delivered to my friend Colonel F. W. Lander."

This promptness on the part of Potter, and his appointing a friend to conduct the correspondence, a known fighting man, too, seemed incredible to Pryor. He seemed an unbelieving Thomas, unwilling to credit the evidence of his senses. This answer was delivered to Pryor's second at midnight of the 11th. At half-past one P. M., of the 12th, Pryor wrote to Mr. Potter to inquire if he really would accept a challenge. This remarkable phase of an honorable correspond-

ence we quote: Vingisia, April 12, 1860. Sm--In order to be assured that I do not misapprehend the precise import of your note by Mr. Lander, I beg to inquire if you will accept a challenge from me in the District of Columbia? I have the honor to be, very respectfully, ROGER A. PRYOR.

Usually an affair of honor begins with a statement of the grievance, and a request for an apology, or "satisfaction;" but this seems to be an improvement on the code: and such an inquiry at that stage of the affair, when Mr. Potter had committed his honor to a friend whom he had designated, looks as if the matter had taken a complexion not anticipated by Pryor, and which he was reluctant to be convinced of.

Potter replied that if there was any doubt about it, after what had occurred he would answer the inquiry when the answer should reach him. Then Pryor demanded "the satisfaction usual among gentlemen for the personal affront you offered me in debate. Potter accepted, naming weapons, Bowle-knives; place, in the District, private room or open air, time, within twelve hours; distance, four feet at commencement; two seconds each, armed with one navy revolver each; fight to begin at the word three; the giving of the word to be decided in the usual way. To this provision for ample satisfaction,

Prvor's second replied : "Not recognizing this vulgar, barbarous and inhuman mode of settling difficulties, as either usual among gentlemen or consistent with the notions of civilized society, I must, without referring your communication to my principal, or even seeing him, emphatically refuse to allow him to engage in it."

It was supposed that the duel was a challenge to mortal combat. Now it seems that the mortal part is only in a Pickwickian sense, and that any mode which really means killing is "barbarous and inhuman, and inconsistant with the notions of civilized society." Civilized society must be extremely nice in its notions. Are there any degrees of barbarity and inhumanity beyond calling a man out and shooting him down? This is what Pryor intended if he meant work when he sent the challenge.

To meet a man with weapons which give an equal chance for death seems to be inhuman and barbarous to the Pryor sensibilities; but to call out a man who is unused to pistols, and shoot him down, with little risk to the challenger, is a tender and human "mode of settling difficulties, consistent with the notions of civilized society."

The Potter mode is "vulgar," too! Since when has gunpowder become more genteel than sharp steel? There was a chivalry who went into single combat with the lance, sword, dagger and battle-ax. They regarded gunpowder as the weapon of cowards, enabling them to kill without exposing themselves. Now, things are changed. The Bowie-knife, which combines some of the qualities of all these knightly weapons, is vulgar.

The code gives the challenged party the choice of weapons, and it is a queer phase of it that a man, who has received an insult to his honor, that nothing but a deadly combat can wipe out, should object to the weapons chosen, because they are deadly.

Mr. Potter's second replied that his principal regarded the whole system of dueling as a barbarous and inhuman mode of settling difficulties among gentlemen, but that he had chosen the weapons which would make the terms equal. The second also disclaimed any of the scruples against dueling which animated his friend Potter, and tendered himself to the service of Mr. Pryor, without restrictions.

This was a very superfluous proceeding on the part of Colonel Lander. There is no code that stops at weapons on account of their deadly nature. Mr. Potter had offered the most complete satisfaction that could be asked. on equal terms

Mr. Pryor and his second declined this generous offer, making some complaint of Mr. Potter's refusal to go out of the District, and of his mode of fighting, and misconstruing an expression in Col. Lander's note into a declaration that Potter would not be prepared to defend himself if attacked, they declared that no opening was left to them to pursue the matter any further. This Col. Lander corrected in another note, stating that Mr. Potter would at all times defend his honor, and here the matter rested-a lame and impotent conclusion for such a fiery commencement.

"Sad Case of Bereavement."
We publish a communication from the President of the Typographical Union, in reply to an article with the above head in yesterday's Commercial, in which the proprietor of that paper made a very paltry and base attempt to revenge themselves upon the Typographical Union, by charging them with sacrificing the lives of three, if not four," (only two being dead) of the "once happy children" of a printer, by using the influence of the Union against his getting employ-

Whatever opinion the public may have of the merits of the original question, it will say at once that if the Commercial's contest is reduced to that kind of weapons, it had better abandon it at once. It has gone too low to receive any sympathy from the pub-lic, either in its sufferings or victory.

BENJ. CRADDOCK, of Albemarle, convicted of kidnapping a slave, has been sentenced to the Penitentiary for five years, by the Circuit Court of Goochland county, Va.

The Inauguration of the Clay Statue, at Richmond, Virginia-Interesting Partic-

ulars.
The telegraph has already briefly stated the act of the inauguration of the statue of Henry Clay, at Richmond, Virginia, on Friday, March 13, the anniversary of his birth, and the papers of that city come to us with full accounts of the memorable event, from which

we make a few extracts: The weather was beautiful-clear, cool and The weather was beautiful—clear, cool and bracing in the shade—and at an early hour in the morning flags were swung across Main-street, from various points, business-houses were closed, and the city presented the appearance of a grand holiday. By eight o'clock the sidewalks were filled with soldiers hurrying to their armories and parade-grounds, to take their places in line, ladies and children were moving from point to point to get favor-able glimpses of the military, and strangers and citizens were all clated at the opportu-nity of doing honor to the memory of the out Western orator statesman and patriot. great Western orator, statesman and patriot. The orator, invited guests, clergy, directory, and the Lady Directresses of the Clay Statue Association, were conducted to the large platform surrounding the statue, where seats had been prepared for them, the military forming in close column, and as near the statue as they could get. On the platform was Mon, James B. Clay, of Kentucky; Hon, James Brooks, of New York, and Ex-President Tyler.

The statue was covered with a linen sack, so that it could not be seen; and near it was the speaker's stand, which was draped with the national flag.

THE OBATION OF B. J. BARBOUR.

harangues. We annex Mr. Barbour's perora-

Rev. J. Peterkin delivered an impressive prayer, and Benjamin J. Barbour an eloquent oration, bearing the usual over-tendency to nere relation so characteristic of slave State

There is a deep significance in the general but unconcerted movement throughout the country to revive the memories of our de-parted statesmen. The Republic seems to parted statesmen. The Republic seems to appeal from the living sons to the dead fathers. Massachusetts rears the statues of Warren and Franklin, and more recently of Webster, and Virginia is grouping in monumental harmony and grandeur the sages who declared and the heroes who defended her rights and her independence. To-day we shall add a statue not unworthy of this noble

rights and her independence. To-day we shall add a statue not unworthy of this noble fellowship. It was offered with the tender grace of woman's affection—it has been received into this hallowed precinct by the Legislature of the State with a promptness and kindness and magnanimity deserving our sincerest praise and gratitude.

This majestic figure will stand in perfect unison with the scene which presents itself from the crest of this Capitolian hill—a scene rich in natural beauty, in the manifestations of humanizing arts and stirring enterprise, and all the proofs of a refined and prosperous civilization. In the character and variety of its objects, it is congenial with the hopes and aims of his life. There is the lovely landscape spreading in the distance—the long lines of your railroads stretching out to bind mighty States together—above you is the canal destined to accomplish his cherished wish for the union of the East and West—below you the populous city, and at West-below you the populous city, and at its feet the rapid river whose power he would have urged you to appropriate, until the mournful monotone of its falls was hushed in

have urged you to appropriate, until the mournful monotone of its falls was hushed in the cheerful chorus of your factories.

Here, then, in these beautiful grounds, under these propitious heavens, as cloudless as his own fame, on the soil of his native State—on the very spot, perchance, where he once stood a poor, friendless, unknown boy—in the presence of this vast multitude, assembled from all parts of the Union—on his birthday gleaming in the calendar, bright in the memory of millions, we inaugurate the statue of the patriot-statesman, Henry Clay, and dedicate it to the great cause of human industry, progress and freedom. Here let it stand, the model and monitor of his countrymen—that men may learn from it the certain honors which await beneficent genius, ardent patriotism and spotless integrity—that envy, hatred, unhallowed ambition, civil discord and sectional strife, may fly abashed from its presence as Alaric, the peat of nations, fled frightened from the Aeropolls, under the quelling gaze of the statue of Minerva. And let this be our parting and animating hope, that when gaze of the statue of sanetva. And let his be our parting and animating hope, that when generation after generation, and age after age shall have passed away—when myriads of freemen are reposing in peace, prosperity and happiness beneath the canopy of our country's greatness, it shall still be the pride and pleasure, and perfect privilege of the pilgrim of every clime. It come here as to a skrine of every clime, to come here as to a shrine, to bow the head in bonor to the great men whose effigies surround him, and to bend the knee in gratitude to the God who gave Fifth and Main.

THE STATUE UNVEILED. Mr. McFarland arose, and stated that the moment had arrived for unveiling the statue; and at a given signal the Armory Band struck up a national air, the cannon of the Fayette Artillery began to fire a salute of thirteen guns, and the voil fell from the statue, disclosing to the view of the multitude the beautiful arch of art which all desired terms. tiful work of art, which all desired to sec, and which all who had seen Mr. Clay in life

and which all who had seen Mr. Clay in the pronounced perfect.

The statue represents Mr. Clay in a speak-ing position, his left hand resting on a pedes-tai, and his right slightly extended. The face, to us, seemed perfect as art could make it; and the entire figure, dress and all, is most natural to those who knew that great man.

The pavilion which is to be erected over the the statue, will prove an ornament to the the the statue, will prove an ornament to the Capital Square, and will do honor to the taste of its architect. The drawings are now all ready for the workmen, who will complete it with as little delay as possible. Thus far, only the foundation stones and the granite pedestals on which the statue stands, have been completed. The pavillion is to be of iron, of octagonal shape, the entablature being supported by eight Corinthian columns, fifteen feet in hight. The diameter of the entablature will be twenty-two feet, and is to be highly ornamented. The distance from the base of the monument to the apex of the pavillon will be thirty-two feet. All the granite used is to be of the best James River, similar to that furnished for the Washington milar to that furnished for the Washington

THE CUSTOM OF BORROWING OF SERVANTS PREVALENT IN PARIS.—A Paris letter-writer

PREVALENT IN PARIS.—A Paris letter-writer says;

The practice of borrowing money from servants is general here. A gentleman momentarily needs a comparatively small sum of money, and, wishing to avoid making his necessities public, effects a loan with his valet or his cook, who are "steady people," and "keep an account at the Savings Bank."
The terms are horribly usurious, but nobody knows that Monsieur Prudhomme has been "short." And it has happened that a Parisian gentleman thus borrowed from an old servant three thousand francs, two-thirds of which had been stolen from himself, little by little; subsequently so increasing the debt as to be finally obliged to sell a house, in order to pay it! Perhaps the numerous Americans who carry "capital French servants" across the Atlantic with them, might do well to keep an eye on their proceedings.

AN OPINION OF NEPTUNE'S SOUP .- John, it AN OPINION OF NEPTUNE'S SOUP.—John, it appears, is a great hand at chucking people into the sea; and on one occasion, while out sailing in company with Bill Duffy and some others, he concluded to dip a certain Pennsylvania Yankee, who was playing smart with the boys. The traps were soon arranged, and by-and-by over went Mr. Yankee in the datop. He plunged about for some time, and at last was hauled up, blowing off any quantity of superficus brine. "Well, old fellow" chackled John, "how did you relish old Neptune's soup?" "Well, I ain't got much agin the soup, but wheever put the salt in it wasn't a bit stingy."

A Dangenous Phactice.—It is said that the Messrs. Black of Edinburgh, the famous publishers, have introduced the practice of announcing the weight of their books on the covers. It is expected that other publishers will imitate them. This is carrying frankness to a daugerous extreme. If we knew beforehand how heavy half of the new issues from the press were, should we ever buy from the press were, should we ever buy them?—Providence Journal.

"A Sad Case of Bereave

To the Bitters of the Press.

Will you please allow me a short space in your columns to reply to an article in yesterday morning's Commercial, under the above heading—which article attempts to throw heading—which article attempts to throw the responsibility of the death of three children upon the Typographical Union, by its having prescribed the father of those children? The truth in the case is this: In 1853, when the Union asked thirty—five cents per thousand for composition, this man struck with us, and held out for some time, drawing on the Union to support himself and family, but finally went to work in the Gazette office, for thirty-three cents, (thereby forfeiting the respect of those who had previously contributed to his support.) where he remained until respect of those who had previously contributed to his support,) where he remained until he become so obnoxious that he was discharged by the foreman. Since then he has been employed in various book offices in the city, and some twelve or fifteen months since made application at the Commercial office, (an office which does not recognize the Union, and where its "prosecription" could not reach and where its "proscription" could not reach him,) both to Mr. Potter and the foreman, and although the hands in the office were willing to give him subbing, the foreman positively refused, on the ground that he ill-treated his family. He has been employed most of the time, however, and quit work in another office to take a situation on the Commercial decision the late difficulty thus showing him. during the late difficulty, thus showing him-self ever ready to dishonor himself, and as-sist capital in oppressing labor. That the death of those children is a sad

That the death of those children is a sad bereavement to the mother, who is an affectionate and kind woman, there can be no doubt; but that it very much grieves a man who would make the remark that "he was glad when one of his children died, as it afforded him a freer indulgence of his licentiousness, and saved the expense of rearing them." is very questionable. And I ask this man, if he did not make this remark, only clothed in more indecent and vulgar language, some years since, and that, too, while one of his children was lying on the sick-bed?

The other portion of the article, referring to the circular issued by the Union, is equally to the circular issued by the Union, is equally false, as the circular does not state that the present difficulty is one of wages. It is not necessary to speak of the motive which prompted the sympathetic article in the Commercial, suffice it to say, that it is for the purpose of creating sympathy in its present difficulty with the Union.

JOHN COLLINS,

President Typerraphical Union

President Typographical Union.

THE RAGING FIRES OF VESUVIUS.—A late etter from Naples says of Vesuvius. The fires letter from Naples says of Vesuvius. The fires of Vesuvius glow with as intense an energy as ever, although the mountain is not at present in violent cruption. The new fissures at the base of the old cone are filled with a molten mass, which boils and rolls out in a manner to strike terror into those who approach near enough to fully take in the awful grandeur of the scene. At night, the mountain appears to be gashed with fiery scars, and by day it is seen to be mantled with horrid black fords of lava, which stretch for miles down its sides. The adventurous travelers who now seek to make the ascent, are nearly discouraged by the formidable obare nearly discouraged by the formidable ob-structions which these masses of lava present. Notwithstanding this, the mountain is every day covered with parties eager to reach the

INTERESTING CONNUBML INFORMATION,-In civilized countries, about one person in sixty is married every year. Therefore, let no one despair; for every individual holds, in the despair; for every individual holds, in the marriage lottery, one sixtieth of a chance. It is further computed that at least three thousand marriages are celebrated every day, and that no moment elapses, from one year's end to another, in which the delightful ceremony is not somewhere coming off! Thrilling fact.

Jack Sheppard Beyore and Behind the Scenes.—On Saturday evening, while Mrs. Ettie Henderson was playing "Jack Sheppard," at the Pittsburg Theatre, some rascal entered her dressing room from an outside window and scraped together a variety of clothing, pertaining to her wardrobe, and a good many valuable articles beside, and made his escape.

HOME INTEREST.

and Only twenty cents for a good colored Picture in case, at COMAN'S, 22 West Fifth-street. 25 Cheap family groups at Applicanta's, Fifth

mer Pictures for twenty cents at APPLEGATE'S,

483 Hundreds daily visit APPLEGAYE's Gallery,

Beautiful colored Pictures, in fancy cases, at APPLEGATE's new Gallery, corner of Fifth and Main, at one-third the price others charge.

BE For cheap fancy cases, filled with beautiful Pictures, go to Cowas's, No. 22 West Fifth-street. You will get them cheaper than in any other gallery in the city. A list of prices can be seen at the door. [apto-tf]

BE Pictures for ten cents. Johnson's Gallery,

256 A. A. Eysten, Clocks, Watches and Jewelry,

Nos. 343 and 271 Western-row 200 Jos PRINTING of every description heatly ex ecuted at the Press Office. Particular attention paid

to printing election tickets. BED W. W. WINDER, House and Sign Painter, No. 170 Third-street, between Vine and Race, or Box 66. Mechanics' and Manufacturers' Exchange, No. 67 Third-street.

BE If you want a good Picture, call at the southwest corner of Sixth-street and Contral-avenue. Pictures taken and put in nice gilt frames for twenty-five cents; in cases for twenty cents. Bring on the babies—you are sure to get a good likeness

FANS! FANS! FANS! FANS! FANS! ELEGANT FANS!

Just received by express and steamer, direct from Paris, a line of beautiful Fans, new styles, richest in material, most chaste and elegant in finish.

Opera and Bridal Fans; Pearl Stick, white Silk, plain; Pearl Stick, white Silk, silvered; Pearl Stick, parchment painted; Pearl Stick, white Silk, embroid's Ivory Stick Broad Fan, white, red, blue and pink

Ivory Stick, silvered, spangled, embroid'd Silk; Ivory Stick, elegantly painted, Silk; Sandal-wood Stick, broad Silk, all colors Card Cases, carved and plain pearl shell; Ports-monnaiss, with chain, leather, silver, vel

Stereoscopes and Views; Steel Bracelets and Brooches; Steel Buckles and Slides; Corst Necklaces and Ties; Orces Garters. JOHN D. PARK.

apto-dweed N. E. corner Fourth and Wainut.

DIED. BIED.

EGBSITER—On Monday, the 16th inst., of chronic bronchitis. John Roselter, in the 8th year of his age.

The friends and acquaintances of the family arreportfully invited to attend hie funeral on Wednesday morning, at 9 o'clock, from his late residence, No. 1832 Eim-street.

CORWINE -On Thursday, April 17, at 215 o'clock P. M. Amos B., aged two years, three months and evention days, only son of Belle and Samuel L. The friends of the family are invited to attend his uneral from the residence of his father, No. 248 Longworth-street, at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

CARNEY.—On the 7th instant, Mr. Daniel W. Carney, of Stark County, Ill., near Toulon, aged CARNET.—On the 7th instant, Mr. Baniel W. Carney, of Stark County, Ill., near Toulon, aged fifty-saven years.
His death was caused by the kick of a horse. CARRICK.—On Monday night, April 16, of pulmonary consumption, Margaret Jane, the beloved wife of Dr. A. L. Carrick, in the twenty-fifth year of her age.
The funeral will take place at 2 o'clock this day, the 18th, from No. 226 Broadway, between Sixth and Seventh-atreets.

Syraga MAN.—On Monday, April 16, at 22 minutes of 20 clook, on Summer Hill, Campbell County, Ky., Kate Estella, Siagaman, daughter of Frederick and Catherine Stagaman, of typhold fever, aged two years, six months and fourteen days.

Friends of the lamily are respectfully requested to strend, without further notice, the flueral, this day, 18th, at 2 o'clock P. M. Carriages will leave from Clar's Insurance Company and Odd-Fellows' Hall, York-street, Newport, Ky., at 1 o'clock.

WOODLUFF.—Tuesday morning, April 17, at 7 o'clock, Mrs. Jane Woodruff, in the alacticth year of her age. of her age.

The funeral will take place this afternoon at 2 o'clock, from Wesley Chapel. The friends of the deceased are respectfully invited to attend,

SPECIAL NOTICES

QUICK TIME.—HUNTINGTON PROVIDED TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT

YOU CAN BUY AT HUNTING-TON'S, No. 119 Main-street;
A good fee-chest for \$7.
A vice silver-plated Castor for \$5.
A Masser's Patent fee-cream Freezer,
A good Water-cooler for \$7.
A dozen ent-glass to-bisets for \$8.
Fine Your, Fearl and Cocca-handled Table Cutlery,
Oval Yes Tray, Carriages for Children, Feather Dust-ers, Willow Market Baskets, Clothes Baskets,
Glothes Hampers, Clothes Horses, and other articles
'tee numerous to meation.'

THOSE WHO HAVE CASH TO pay for goods either wholessle or retail, thould be sure to visit HUNTINGTON'S, No. 119 Main-street. Their motto is, "good articles at low

JAS. E. MURDOCH WILL SIVE IN AND OF WIDOWS' HOME

AT THE MELODEON, THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 19.

DRAMATIC READING

OF THE PRINCIPAL SCENES. SOLILOCUIES,

DIALOGUES, &c. OF THE TRAGERY OF H. P. MILET!

ompanied by remarks on the leading characters and on the history and plot of the play, etc. Bo To commence at S o'clock, precisely.

BU Tickets 50 cents. To be had at the principal
Bookstores and at the door.

apl?

ST. PETER'S BENEVOLENT SO-CIETY.—The members of the Society are respectfully requested to attend the funeral of Mr. JOHN RUSSITER, one of the oldest members of the Society and a devoted friend of the orshin, from his late residence, 1832 Elm-street, on WEDNESDAY MORNING at 9 o'clock. CHAS, CONAHAN, President. WM. B. BARBY, Secretary.

NOTICE—THE ST. PATRICK'S

B. C. B. SOCIETY is requested to meet in
the basement of the Cathedral WEDNESDAY
MORNING, April is, at so clock, to make arrange,
ments for attending the funeral of Mr. JOHN ROSSITER, of Elim-street, who was a respected and wor-

KENNEDY'S MEDICAL DISCOV

PALMER'S LOTION WILL DO
MARION, Ohio, December 8, 1859.—Mr. S. PALMERDear Sir: You will please send me by express—
Dear Sir: You will please send me by express—
Dear Sir: You will please send me by express—
Dear Sir: You will please send me by express—
Dear Sir: You will please send me by express—
Dear Sir: You will please send me by express—
Dear Sir: You will please send me by express—
Dear Sir: You will go what it is recommended
to. Yours respectfully.

MORE THAN TEN YEARS ADO.—CINCINNATI, April
26, 189.—Mr. PALMER: I address you at this time
for the purpose of expressing to you no year Vegclable Cosmetic Lotion. In its you not year Vegclable Cosmetic Lotion. In its and unsightly crupface an exceedingly not been afflicted during the
part with weldingly not been afflicted during the
part with years and which I began to think was inpart years and which I began to think was inpart of the years and which I began to think was inpart of the years and which I began to think was inpart of the same now need two bottles, and it cured
my face entirely. It has done what no other remedy has ever began to do, and I have tried a good
many. I make these statements in hopes that it
may induce these who are afflicted as I have been to
make use of the same remedy. Whoneve wishes to
see me will find use at my residence, south-cast corner of Elm and Union-streets.

Are you troubled with any kind of disease of the
skin, whether on the face, hands, feet or other parts
of your person? procure at once this king of all
remedies, and not throw away your time, money and
health, by using second or third-rate articles.,

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All P. P. P. P. A. T. I. No

C. E. I. P. P. R. A. T. I. No

C. E. I. P. R. R. A. T. I. No

C. E. I. R. R. R. T. I. No

For sale by druggists generally.

CELEBRATION -OF THE-Twenty-Fifth Anniversary

-OF THE-

Y. M. M. LIBBARY ASSOCIATION.

-AT-PIKE'S OPERA-HOUSE,

Wednesday Evening, April 18.

PROGRAMME. OVERTURE TO LEISTER.*
ANNIVERSARY ADDRESS., WM. HOOPER, Esq. ANNIVERSARY POEM...W. W. FOSDICK, Esq.

DUETTO BOLCE CONFORTO.....IL GIURAMENTO. DRAMATIC READINGS ...J. E. MURDOCH, Esq

DANCING. Tickets, admitting a lady and gentleman, \$5, and each additional lady \$2. May be procured of the members of the various committees, and at the Library Rooms. No tickets will be sold at the door on the evening of the entertainment.

The committee would marking the sold at the door on the committee would marking the sold.

the avening of the entertainment.

The committee would particularly request all to come early, in order that the audience may be scated before 8 o'clock, at which time, PRECISELY, the literary part of the entertainment will commence.

The doors of the Opera-house will be open at 7 o'clock. Menter's Band, comprising thirty performers, will entertain the audience from 7 to 8 o'clock.

THEODORE COOK, J. W. HARTWELL,
W. I. WHITEMAN, JOS. TORKENCE,

GEO. W. MCALUIN.

Apid-d.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

Chantilly Lace Mantles!

MANTILLAS AND DUSTERS, Our own manufacture, very cheap. Straw Goods.

A large stock of every kind of Bonnets, Flats and Bloomers. BONNET RIBBONS,

mense variety
tions, va.

Black Silk;
Flain and Embroidered Crape;
Barseo;
Barseo;
Thibet;
Stella;
Broche, square and long.

-ALSO—
Velvet Ribbons;
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Lace Mitts and Gloves.

VCY SILLS, P

In all the above we offer great burgains for CASH and SHORT PAPER.

W. P. Devou & Rockwood, 83 AND 85 PEARL-STREET.

TAUORING, REPAIRING AND REN-DVATING done in the best manner at 913 Third-street, Please call and try.

IMPORANT TO THE PUBLIC. Fifth-street. THE PROPRIETORS OF THE "CAL-EDOSIAN SHADES" have selected out of bond several parcels of fine cid and rare liquors, in-cluding fine cid Brandy, "Jean Marthon," brand; fine cid Port Wine, "Pere & Co." brand; very fine oid Sherry Wine, "Harmony Standard" brand; cid Scotch and Irish Whielies, "Dawson & Mitchell," Glenlivet, "Powers" and "Wise" brands; Still Sparkling Catawba, N. Longworth and Bere brands; which we have bottled carefully, under our own su-pervision, solely for family and medicinal purposes.

No. 199 Vine-street.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

FRENCH DRESS GOODS!

Cost of Importation.

Will Exhibit,

ON TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1860, A MAGNIFICENT STOCK OF

DRESS SILKS 5, 7 AND 9 VOLANT.

Barege Robes!

Organdy Robes!

French Organdies!

Printed Bareges! Grisaille Poplins!

French Jaconets!

-AND-French Shawls!

ABOVE DURING THE RECENT AUC-TION SALES IN NEW YORK, AT A SACRIFICE TO THE IMPORTER, WE ARE ABLE TO PLACE BEFORE OUR

SEASONABLE AND FASHIONABLE GOODS

AT A GREAT REDUCTION-FROM THE USUAL PRICES.

COLE & HOPKINS,

A FINE ASSORTMENT

Rosewood, Mahogany -AND-PORTABLE

WRITING DESKS. FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED

FOR SALE BY

Bradley & Webb, 135 MAIN-STREET. [apl4-ceod2tp]

DR. G. BARBER'S WILL CURE RHEUNATISM, WILL
Diarrhea, Choiera Marbus, Sprains, Brusses, Fresh
Cuts; it will cleanse Old Ulcers and restore the loss
of Paralytic Limbs by creating a reaction in the
Nervous Fluids. Call on the agent for a circular.

By PANK General Agent,
splo-dwM W&F N. E. cor. Fourth and Walnut.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, READ Eighth-street is now the most fashionable ceiablish ment in Cincinnati, or any part of the West, for the superior mode of Bleaching, Pressing, Coloring an Finishing all kinds of Straw Bonnets, Hate, Finishing all kinds of Straw Bonnets, Hate, Finish C. Also Gentlemen's Soft Felt Hats Uceased, Son ovated and Finished, nearly equal to new, of Myster and Coloring and Co

DR. MERIT WELLS, RESIDENT DENTIST,

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